

SIXTY-FOUR BODIES RECOVERED FROM SEA WHERE TITANIC'S VICTIMS SANK

Many, Says Wireless Rep. From Cable
Ship Mackay Bennett, Can Be Identified
...Others Are Buried

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 21.—Sixty-four bodies have been recovered by the cable steamer Mackay Bennett, which has been searching the vicinity of the Titanic disaster, according to a report that reached this city tonight.

It is said a number of bodies which were recovered were sunk again as they were without identification marks. The names of those identified could not be obtained through the Cape Race wireless station.

Nearly all the bodies are regarded as identifiable, according to the report. Those that were sunk were presumably in a condition making their preservation impossible.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 21.—Confirmation of reports that numerous bodies of victims of the Titanic were in the vicinity of the disaster, was received tonight in a wireless dispatch from the steamer Bremen in the Sable Island and Campen- down wireless stations.

The message read:

The steamer Bremen, bound for New York, and the steamer Rhein passed on Saturday afternoon in 42° 10' north latitude and 49° 20' west longitude, in the neighborhood of three large icebergs. Sighted numerous pieces of wreckage and a great number of human bodies with life preservers on floating in the sea. Sighted and spoke to the cable steamer Mackay Bennett on the way to recover the floating bodies.

(Signed) "CAPTAIN PREAGER." No direct word had been received up to a late hour tonight from the steamer Mackay Bennett in confirmation of the reports from St. Johns, N. F., that 64 or more bodies had been recovered but from the fact that a large number were seen last night, and that the Mackay Bennett is in the vicinity it is believed that the searchers probably have not yet succeeded.

The cable steamer—probably as unable to communicate with Cape Race, which is 360 miles away, because its wireless range is only about 200 miles.

The steamer Empress of Ireland, which sailed last night for Liverpool, should be near enough to speak to the Mackay Bennett early in the morning and probably to relay ashore any news he may have.

J. B. ISMAY MAKES PUBLIC STATEMENT

NEW YORK, April 21.—In a statement given out tonight, J. Bruce Ismay replies to several published statements regarding the Titanic disaster, particularly those in which his name was figured prominently.

He denies that he had anything to do with the navigation of the vessel and declares that he did not consult with her captain regarding her condition at sea and made no suggestion as to the course or other handling of the ship.

He exercised no privileges that did belong to any other first cabin passenger, he declares, did not sit at the captain's table and was not dining with him at the time of the accident and in fact was in bed when the collision occurred.

He had no idea of returning to Europe, particularly to avoid appearing in the senatorial investigation, he says and only knew that the investigation was pending when informed of it at the pier, the Carpathia's captain, Mr. Ismay's statement follows:

"When I appeared before the senate committee Friday morning I supposed the purpose of the inquiry was to ascertain the cause of the sinking of the Titanic with a view to determining

(Continued on Page Three.)

DECLARER CELTIC HAD 2 SURVIVORS ON BOARD

MUNCIE, Ind., April 21.—That the White Star liner Celtic, which followed closely in the path of the fated Titanic, picked up an officer and a woman steerage passenger from the wreckage and carried them to New York was the declaration to-night of Dr. W. J. Sheridan, a returned missionary from China who with his wife is visiting relatives here.

He declared that this fact, as well as the wrecking of the big liner was kept secret from the passengers until the Celtic docked at New York and the officer of the Titanic was greeted by his two sisters. Dr. Sheridan said he did not learn the name of the officer or the woman.

While the Celtic was in the neighborhood of where the Titanic sank, Dr. Sheridan said, several stops were made, but the passengers were informed that it was to make repairs to the engines.

He said he saw considerable wreckage, some of the boats being covered with plow or satin. He now believes they were parts of the Titanic staterooms.

(Continued on Page Three.)

THREE WARNINGS THAT TITANIC WAS NEAR BIG BERG UNHEEDED

NEW YORK, April 21.—Three warnings that an iceberg was ahead were transmitted from the crow's nest of the Titanic to the officer on the deck of the ship's bridge, 15 minutes before the struck according to Thomas Whiteley, a first class steward who is in St. Vincent's hospital with a broken and lacerated foot.

Whiteley, who was whipped overboard on the ship by a rope while helping a sailor in a lifeboat, finally reached the Carpathia aboard one of the boats that contained him. He heard a conversation between them, he asserted. In which they discussed the warnings given of the presence of the iceberg.

Whiteley did not know either of the two men's names and believed they have returned to England with the majority of the surviving members of the crew.

Repeated Warnings Unheeded.

I heard one of them say that at 11 o'clock, 15 minutes before the Titanic struck, he had reported to First Officer Murdoch that he fancied he saw an iceberg," said Whiteley. "Twice that," the lookout said. "I heard that a berg was ahead. I can't remember their exact words, but they were indignant that no attention was paid to their

warnings. One of them said No wonder that Murdoch shot himself."

Whiteley, in telling of various experiences of the disaster that had come to his knowledge, said that in one of the first boats lowered the only passengers aboard were a man whom he was told was an American millionaire, his wife, child and two valets. The others in the boat were firemen and coal trimmers, he said, seven in number, whom the man had promised to pay well if they would man the lifeboat. They made only 13 in all.

Rewards His Passengers.

I do not know the man's name, I heard him say. I heard it, but have forgotten it.

"But I saw an order for five pounds

which this man gave to each of the crew of his boat after they got aboard the Carpathia. It was on a piece of ordinary paper addressed to the Coutts Bank of England.

"We called that boat the 'money boat.' It was lowered from the starboard side and was one of the first off. Our orders were to load the lifeboats working astern and then back on the starboard. This man paid the firemen to lower a starboard boat before the officers had given the order."

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LATE RETURNS GIVE ROOSEVELT 31,742

Wins Over Taft by Big Margin
in Nebraska Preferential
Primaries

LINCOLN, Neb., April 21.—Corrected tabulations of the Nebraska presidential preference vote including returns from 880 precincts gave Roosevelt, 31,242; Taft, 10,692; La Follette, 10,278; Clark, 11,141; Hill, 1 non.

It is believed that this includes 80 per cent of the vote of the state. Congressman George W. Norris continues to lead Senator Norris Brown for the Republican senatorial nomination. Senator Moorehead received 10,167 votes in 782 precincts from 12,889 total precincts.

"We sent a wireless message to the Frankfort and have just received the reply:

"The steamer Frankfort turned north immediately after getting the signal of distress and arrived at 10:30 at the scene of the disaster. The distance was 140 miles. We found the steamer Birma, Virginian and Captain there."

"We sent the C. Q. D." said Bride.

"We sent our position and the Frankfort replied, 'Stand by.' About 20 minutes later the Frankfort asked 'What's the matter?' We answered: 'You're a fool stand off and don't interfere.'

Bride went on to testify that they had asked for the position of the Frankfort and that the only answer was 'Stand by.'

Bride also testified that responses came from other steamers including the Carpathia. Because of the relative strength of the messages, Bride said, Phillips, the chief wireless operator on the Titanic, who was at the key, decided that the Frankfort was nearer to the Titanic than the Carpathia. The statement by the Frankfort commander which gives the distance of his vessel from the Titanic as 140 miles, shows that the Carpathia was much closer to the scene of the disaster than the German steamer. The Carpathia was only 58 miles away when she received the call.

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(Signed) "MACKAY BENNETT."

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The twenty-sixth message read:



Dresses, Dresses Everywhere—But Not a Bust to Fit!

All the Society Women of Macon, Ga., Unable to Help Mme. Nordica With the Proper-Size Waist When the Horrid Railroads Failed to Deliver Her Gowns Oh! Such a "Lacing" She Got!

WHO would ever have thought that in a flourishing and aristocratic city of 30,000 inhabitants, dressed prima donna could not find one single evening gown that would fit her?

This was the unique experience of Mme. Lillian Nordica in Macon, Ga. The bairry that induced her to face a concert audience in a borrowed gown that was only a near-fit was fully as great as that of her ancestor, Capt. Joshua Nordica, who was one of those brave men who awaited, unfinishing the charge of the Redcoats at Bunker Hill.

Aside from the feelings of caution with which the revelation must inspire every singer who has to travel and be subjected to the liability of delayed trains, lost trunks and baggage smashers, as well as the likelihood of damage in the theatre itself by fire or water, this experience of the great American songbird brings up an interesting comparison of the physical measurements of singers and society women.

The pick and cream of the gala attire of Macon's Four Hundred was at Nordica's disposal, and though she tried on more than 100 gowns in frenzied succession not one would fit. Yet the imperious Brunehilda, the matronly Isolde, the queenly Elsa, has always been noted for her supeb figure and regal carriage. Her laurels in that respect are secure. It could not be her fault. The only logical conclusion is that the society leaders of Macon, Ga., are lacking in figure. They are "not there."

HISTORY has recorded many instances in which dress, or the lack of it, has played an important part. The eating of the apple of knowledge by Eve is traditionally ascribed as the cause of the origin of that most vexatious problem, dress, and from that time down to the present episode, when diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia were interrupted until a suitable costume could be found for President Taft, then Secretary of War, in which to go to a ball in his honor in St. Petersburg, there having suddenly appeared a grievous rent in the distinguished guest's trousers—this little matter of dress has been a consideration out of all proportion to its importance.

Many a man has all but forfeited his hope of immortality by vexation because his wife "had nothing to wear." But all this was as nothing to the excitement which followed the disappearance of Madame Nordica's trunks, in which were contained all the diva's apparel, with the exception of what she wore when she entered the expectant city of Macon, Ga.

Now, the music-lovers of Macon are no more exacting or finicky than those of any other city, but they naturally felt that the payment of five stout iron men per month for an adequate and reasonable quiet room—but it was after 10 o'clock when the crowded auditorium was rewarded by the appearance of the great singer in a gown recognized by many of the women present as one worn by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar at the charity ball a few nights before. Mrs. Lamar should carefully preserve that gown and hand it down to posterity, for it was necessary to and prima facie evidence of a brave deed.

IT so happened that the sleepy baggage master at St. Augustine, Fla., just neglected to put Madame Nordica's trunks on the train that bore her leisurely to Macon, Ga. This startling fact did not become known to Frederic Shipman, Madame Nordica's manager, until the diva had reached her hotel. It was then 4 o'clock. A blistering telegram revealed the hard fact that the innocent trunks were still reposing in the waiting-room of the St. Augustine station. In fact, they seemed to be intent upon fulfilling to the uttermost the inward meaning of the word "waiting-room," so unconcerned was the tenor of the report to the anxious Mr. Shipman of their absolute safety. St. Augustine is an ancient city and believes in safety rather than speed.

Here was a situation to test the ingenuity of any manager, and Mr. Shipman rose to it. Calling up the biggest department store in the city, he peremptorily

ordered that an assortment of evening gowns be sent to Madame Nordica's apartment in the hotel at once.

"Certainly, at once. And what size did madame require, and what were her favorite colors?"

Now these are facts that even a clever manager is not required to know, and Mr. Shipman called one of Madame Nordica's maids to give the necessary information.

Inside of an hour a delivery wagon brought thirty gowns to the hotel and madame's rooms assumed the appearance of a fashionable fitting parlor. But not a single gown would fit. And besides, most of the gowns were hobble and narrow-skirted affairs that made the generously proportioned prima donna look like a butterfly escaping from a cocoon. The solicitous maidens had never encountered a woman of Madame Nordica's proportions, and retired discomfited. None of the other stores was any better supplied.

HERE was the difficulty. It was not that the diva was so tall or so stout or so short or so thin; her development lay along lines that the unimpassioned models of the Macon, Ga., department stores could not approach. No one familiar with grand opera has failed to notice the great preponderance of weight in the successful singers' class. This weight is not accidental and is a necessity, for it gives stability to the tone. Also it is not fat, as many people suppose; most of it is solid muscle. And a great deal of it is assembled in the region of the chest, for it is here that the singing muscles are located, and these are capable of remarkable development. Madame Nordica has been a singer all her life, is now in the zenith of her career, and it is only natural that her physical proportions should have all the characteristics that make for the results so noticeable in her marvelous voice.

These are the measurements which defeated the maidens:

Height, five feet six inches.

Bust, forty-five inches.

Waist, thirty-two.

Any gown that allowed of proper expansion in the chest—and there were few of them—had that graceful fit below which one is wont to associate with a Mother Hubbard, and none of the gowns that clamped madame's waist with the least intimacy gave any promise of withstanding the tremendous pressure which would be exerted upon it above.

I looked a hopeless business.

Mr. Shipman suddenly brought him of the society women of Macon, and sent a trusted messenger throughout the entire blue list of Macon society, inquiring the loan of an evening gown from any lady whose physical charms came anywhere near approximating those of the singer. The response was generous, and it is doubtful if the proud little city had ever witnessed such a scene before. The leaders of Macon's social set brought their choicest creations for madame's inspection. But all in vain. Macon ladies were evidently not singers, and Macon maidens had not built their gowns with vocal utility in view.

But something must be done, and that right soon, for Macon's beauty and chivalry had gathered in enormous numbers at the Auditorium, and had waited there for nearly an hour. Moreover, madame's patience and well-nigh untiring good humor were nearly exhausted, and the endless "trying on" process, which would have killed a woman less strong, was telling upon her.

The last hope was Mrs. Lamar. But Mrs. Lamar's beautiful gown lacked several inches in a necessary zone. Thereupon, madame's resourceful maid decided upon a hasty rearrangement of the singer's figure, and after a strenuous time on the part of the maid and a most uncomfortable one on the part of the diva, she was veritably laced into Mrs. Lamar's gown and rushed away to the Auditorium.

Had her audience known the difficulties through which Madame Nordica had come and under which she was still laboring, there could hardly have been more applause and handclapping than that which welled up to her as she made her last bow and was hurried away by Mr. Shipman to seek her relief for which her very soul was aching.



Here You May Observe Madame Nordica and the Bust Development of a Single Glance.

End of Famous Indian Mystery

Correspondence of The Sunday Magazine.

ALLAHABAD, India, April 4.

THE High Court has just decided the crystal gazing murder case by unanimously acquitting Miss Eva Mount Stephens of having caused the death of Miss Garnett Orme at Myssoorie in September last by poisoning her with prussic acid.

Miss Garnett Orme was a woman of fifty who had lived in India for fifteen years. Several years ago she met Miss Eva Mount Stephens, or Mount Stephens, aged thirty-six, formerly employed as a governess. Miss Mount Stephens became Miss Orme's confidential companion.

Through Miss Mount Stephens Miss Orme became interested in crystal gazing. She believed that she could read signs of her approaching death, for which she made all preparations.

In this way Miss Mount Stephens gained great influence over Miss Orme. Messages purporting to come from the spirits of the departed—notably from a Mrs. Winter, who had been killed in an accident—were received through Miss Mount Stephens almost nightly.

Miss Mount Stephens was engaged as governess by Mrs. Mellor, wife of a judge at Dibrangha, Bengal, in October, 1910. She told Mrs. Mellor that Miss Orme's death had been predicted, and that she would die within six months. In March Miss Mount Stephens

became greatly agitated on hearing that Miss Orme had booked her passage to England.

Mrs. Mellor accused the governess of neglecting her duties and Miss Mount Stephens resigned.

MISS JACKSON was invited to go to Lucknow, where Miss Orme had a house, and visit Miss Mount Stephens in September of last year. Miss Orme was staying at that time at Myssoorie.

On the night of September 18 last Miss Mount Stephens, woke Miss Jackson and said: "Oh, Miss Jackson, I have just seen my cousin." The next day Miss Mellor Stephens said she was sure something had happened to Miss Orme. She added that she had been told, before leaving England, that she would live with a rich lady who would die and leave her money in the year 1911, in the ninth month, between the 15th and 25th.

Miss Orme was found dead in bed in the hotel at Myssoorie on the morning of September 19. The body had been carefully laid out. An autopsy showed that death was due to poisoning by prussic acid. Miss Mount Stephens benefited under the will which was found.

After a lengthy investigation by the police Miss Mount Stephens was arrested in December and charged with murder. The prosecution maintained that she had every motive and every opportunity for planning Miss Orme's death, and that she had purchased the poison.

For the defense, it was claimed that Miss Orme committed suicide because of an incurable disease and depression owing to an unhappy love affair.



Madame Nordica.

Evidences of the U. S. Senate's Vanity

A STUDY of the annual report of the secretary of the Senate reveals some interesting facts about our Congressional life. This official is compelled by law to report every item of expense incurred either directly or indirectly for the Senate. All manner of articles are embraced—suggestive of utility and vanity as well. In the last report one finds that four dozen bottles of a well-known brand of cologne were purchased; and also a gallon of another brand scarcely less known. While Senators are considering matters of state, they are still somewhat thoughtful of their own personal charms. In their effort to restore failing Senatorial hair the Senators last year consumed several dozen bottles of a celebrated make of hair tonic costing \$26.50 a dozen, as well as several bottles of a grade costing slightly less.

Perfumery is apparently popular in the Senate. A dram of oil of rose, several ounces of rose and heliotrope extract, the choicer the market affords, and numerous jars of massage cream were purchased to enhance the Senatorial pinchurite. One section of the report suggests a well ordered pharmacy, and indicates that Senators are subject to the common ailments of humanity. Vaseline, listerine, quinine, Jamaica ginger, a dozen packages of court plaster, Seidlitz powders, 500 rhinith tablets, 500 lithis tablets, a pound of bicarbonate tablets, hoarhound drops, cough drops, gripe tablets, a quart of olive oil, two quarts of ammonia, aromatic spirits of ammonium, these are some of the purchases made to guard the Senatorial health. Quinine pills seem to be a favorite remedy for ordinary ailments, and are bought by the thousand. June 9, 1911, 22,500 five-grain lithis tablets were purchased for the use of the Senators.

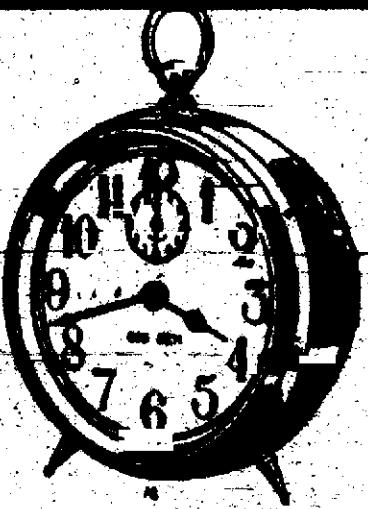
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Two kips of chamois skin, costing \$23, six ounces of bergamot and two ounces of quince seed are unopened. The members of the upper house of Congress are extremely particular in the use of soap. No common laundry soap answers their purposes. A gross of perfumed soap of the most delicate aroma was imported from France at a cost of \$48. Various other expensive brands of fancy soap were secured for the use of the fastidious members of the august body. From January 24 to April 28, 1911, the Senators consumed 152 cases of a table water costing \$1.06.

While the members of the Senate are at least up to date in their taste for refreshments and potations, yet in some customs they cling tenaciously to the manners of an earlier generation. For example, in the last report of the secretary of the Senate we find several instances of snuff intended for the Senatorial nostrils.

ONE of the strangest things to be seen about the Senatorial chamber is the old-fashioned snuff boxes. One of these is at the right of the Vice-President's chair and the other at the left. They are convenient in the doors opening into the Senate chamber from the corridor leading to the upper room. These boxes have been located here since the Senate moved into the present hall in 1859, being brought over from the old Senate chamber. Now are they mere ornaments suggesting of the days of short breeches, silk stockings, silver buckles, silk shirts and ruffles, powdered wigs and periwiges. They are kept filled and a few of the older Senators can still be seen to visit them and dashily extract pinches of the rarest root.

THE use of blotting paper is a comparatively recent innovation. Before it was used various devices were employed to dry the ink on paper. The method adopted by the Senate in the olden days was to sprinkle the written page with fine sand. Oddly enough this custom has not been abandoned by the Senate. The desk of every Senator has a sand duster, or pounce box, which rests in a hole in the top of the desk like an ink well. They look more like pepper shakers than anything else. Many of the older Senators employ the sand in preference to blotting paper.



France Will Cooperate With U. S. to Guard Life at Sea

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The federal investigation of the sinking of the "Titanic" will be continued here tomorrow at the capital.

J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line; P. A. S. Franklin, vice president, and 37 members of the lost liner's crew, arrived here to-night to continue testimony before the Senate subcommittee of which Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan is chairman.

Mr. Ismay denied to-night that he had made any protest to the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce, because of the holding of members of the Titanic's crew at "Mazeppa" and had not come to Washington to cooperate with the investigating committee in any way he could. He said he had not talked with Huntington Wilson, the acting secretary of state, about the question. The hearings will be resumed tomorrow morning.

Assurance of the cooperation of the French government with the United States further to safeguard human life at sea was today extended by Ambassador Jusserand to Senator Smith. Ignoring formalities of procedure through the state department,

He guarantees to call them on the dot just when they want and either way they want, with one prolonged, steady call or with successive gentle rings.

And he guarantees to do it day after day, and year after year, if you only have him oiled every year or so.

We've known him ever since he was "that high" and we'll vouch for everything he says.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

The Reliable Jewelers

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OVER BUSY CORNER
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REDUCED PRICES ON ELGIN,
WALTHAM OR HAMPTON
WATCHES—AND WE GUAR-
ANTEE EVERY ARTICLE—
YOU TAKE NO RISK.

15-Jewel, in Dust Proof Cases... \$8.25
16-Jewel \$9.50 value... \$6.00
17-Jewel \$12.50 to \$15.00 values for... \$8.50
21-Jewel Railroad Watches \$40.00 values for... \$18.50
6, 12, 18 sizes, in 20-year gold-filled cases... \$6.50
12.00 values... \$6.50
15-Jewel, \$15.00 to \$20.00 values for... \$10.50
0 size, Lady's, very fine Waltham, in 20-year gold-filled cases, for... \$10.50
E. Howard Watch, gold-filled case... \$10.00
Diamond Rings, set in 14-carat mountings, from... \$5.00 to... \$30.00

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27-29 E. HUERFANO
We Loan Money on All Valuables
Business Transactions
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ESTABLISHED 1892

SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL

GETS 10-LB. TROUT

LONDON, April 21.—A tale of the record fish of last season, published by the Anglers' News and Sea Fishers' Journal, shows that five salmon weighing over 40 pounds were caught on the Shannon.

The best fish was as follows:

1 lbs. 0z. 10 lbs. 10 oz.
Salmon... 14 lbs. 10 oz.
Trout... 14 lbs. 10 oz.
Pike... 32 lbs. 10 oz.
Rough... 2 lbs. 10 oz.
Bream... 2 lbs. 10 oz.
Carp... 17 lbs. 2 oz.
Tench... 8 lbs.
Perch... 8 lbs.
Dace... 7 lbs.
Chub... 7 lbs.
Bass... 8 lbs. 13 oz. Trout.

Perhaps the most remarkable personal feat was the capture of a 10-pound trout by Miss Kathleen Oliver, aged 6, in Lough Corrib. Another great feat was Mr. Greenhill's capture of a 42-pound salmon with a trout rod, and tackle in the Aran river, Mull. He fished the fish for six hours.

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A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE
BRINGS RESULTS.

REBEL TROOPS LEAVE PUERTO A

EDGE OF CUERNAVACA NOW EXHAUSTED

**Adoreo's Claim That Orozco
Lacks Funds to Continue
On for Longer**

MEXICO CITY, April 21.—There has been a heavy outflow of funds from the state of Puebla, according to ad- vices reaching this city late today. The rebels are reported to be gathering at Huixtla, in the state of Mexico, preparatory to laying siege to Cuernavaca.

A heavy artillery fire from the fed- eral batteries was kept up on the town of Tres Marias, near Cuernavaca, through the day in order to prevent the rebels from fortifying the place. Simola has two capitals and three governors tonight. The capital of the state, Cuilacan, is in the hands of the rebels and they have ap- pointed their own governor, while the archives of the state have been trans- ferred to Mazatlan where the governor in the interim is exercising the ex- ecutive power in view of the fact that the governor of that state is in Guaya- mas, unable to reach his capital.

General Victorio Huerta has given the rebels under Orozco 15 days in which to lay down their arms and receive amnesty, according to reports from special correspondents with the federal army in the north. It is be- lieved that Orozco's funds are dwindling and there is an apparently well founded report that the Mexican government is delaying an aggressive campaign against the rebels in the belief that every day is weakening the enemy. Reports of an engagement within the last few days at Escalon are contradicted by specials from To- roon. No important developments in the south are reported.

A feature of the forthcoming hearing will be an inquiry into the wireless communication as the Titanic was sinking. An effort will be made to ascertain the exact location of the German steamer Frankfurt, which re- sponded to the Titanic's signals of distress. It is desired to ascertain if the Frankfurt was actually nearer the sinking ship than the "Carpathia," as Operator Bridg estimated the Frank- furt to have been, judging from the strength of the electric spark in the wireless communication. Whether the Frankfurt operator will be called as a witness cannot be learned to- night.

Secretary Meyer of the naval de- partment called today upon members of the committee and gave assurances that the wireless operator of the Chester, who endeavored to get details of the disaster from the Carpathia on the latter's way to New York, would be held subject to the committee's orders.

FORTY HELD FOR \$14,000 ROBBERY FREED; NO CLEW

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., April 21.—All of the 40 men arrested as sus- pects in the theft of \$14,000 in currency from the local office of the Globe Express company late Friday night, had proved alibis and were released today. The authorities find themselves without the slightest clue to the identi- ty of the two masked robbers who knocked Express Messenger Gilmer unconscious after looting the safe. The Globe Express company has announced through the local office the offer of \$2,500 reward for the capture of the robbers.

After the robbers had finished their work, they shot holes in the air signal tube connected with the engine, thus bringing the train to a standstill, and quickly made their escape.

Under cover of three revolvers the porter was forced to point out to the outlaws the berths that were occupied. As soon as the robbers entered the Pullman they forced the porter to lock the doors. Only the occupants of one car were disturbed.

Those who were robbed:

W. J. Leblanc, 149 Broadway, New York, \$45 and railroad ticket.

Mary Herron, 4908 Madison avenue, Chicago, \$96.

O. L. Benton, Oberlin, Kan., gold watch and a diamond valued at \$150 and \$250 in cash.

D. A. MacFaller and wife, 821 West Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind., \$95 and two watches valued at \$60.

J. B. Gomand, Phoenix, Ariz., \$55.

The presence on the train of the three robbers has not been accounted for. It is thought the men boarded the limited at the crossing of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, near which Burlington train was held up some time ago.

After the desperadoes had taken their loot, they commanded the porter to pull the air tube as a signal for the engineer to stop the train. When the porter demurred the men promptly punctured the tube with bullets from their revolvers. The firing of the revolvers was the only noise connected with the holdup.

It was said at the general offices of the Rock Island here today that a good description of the outlaws was obtained and it was further said there were hopes of running them down.

CHICAGO WOMEN WERE SAVED BY COL. ASTOR

CHICAGO, April 21.—Mrs. Ida S. Hippisch and her daughter, Jean, sur- vivors of the wreck of the "Titanic," who arrived at their Chicago home today in interview, said they were saved by Col. John Jacob Astor, who was in the crew of the last lifeboat to wait for them.

"We saw Colonel Astor place Mrs. Astor in a boat and assure her that he would follow her," said Mrs. Hippisch. "He turned to us with a smile and said, 'Ladies, you are next.' The officer in charge of the boat indicated that the craft was full, and the men started to lower it. Colonel Astor exclaimed, 'Hold that boat.' In the voice of a man accustomed to be obeyed, and the men did as he ordered. The boat had been lowered, past the upper deck, and the colonel took us to the next deck below and put us in the boat through a port-hole."

**BODY OF DENVER PAINTER
FOUND ALONG PLATE**

DENVER, April 21.—With a bottle which had contained poison, and a note, both clasped in his right hand, the body of John F. Reynolds, a painter of Denver, was found in the "dumping grounds" along the Platte river today. He had been dead probably two days. Reynolds left his home early last week. He and his little boy have not been located by the coroner.

"Good-bye, darling, good-bye. Kiss my baby boy" every day for daddy," read the note left by the apparent suicide.

From Mining Science.

In southern California, about 30 miles north of San Diego, operations have begun, or are about to begin, upon the commercial extraction of potash from kelp or sea-weed. The plant is owned by the Coronado Chemical Co., which has been working on the potash-kelp problem for several years. It consists of four furnaces capable of treating 6,000 pounds of dried kelp every 24 hours, and additional furnaces are under construction with a proposed total capacity for treating 30,000 pounds of dried kelp a day.

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**SAUL OF TARSUS SAW
THE GLORIFIED JESUS**

RICHMOND, Va., April 21.—Pastor Russell gave two addresses here today. He had crowded houses. We report one of his addresses, which was from the text: "Last of all he was seen of me, also, as of one born before the time." (1 Cor. xv:8.) He said:

"St. Paul was discussing the resurrection of the dead. He realized that that great fact rested the weight of the gospel message. It was easy enough to prove that Jesus had died, but to an incredulous world it was difficult to prove that he had risen from the dead; and whoever could not believe that great fact could not believe the other great facts which stand or fall with it."

"For instance: The apostle presented that Jesus had left the heavenly glory and had become a man for the purpose of meeting the demands of the divine law against Adam and his race, resolved by him. He could show the baseness of this whole. He has proven that as the whole world was condemned to death through Father Adam's disobedience it was absolutely necessary for an untaught life to be sacrificed in order to meet the penalty and to secure the release of the condemned race."

"But all these claims fell lightly upon some of his hearers, who claimed that it was much more easy to believe that Jesus never died at all, but merely transmuted, than to believe that he died for our sins and rose again for our justification; hence the apostle's frequent reference to Christ's resurrection and his insistence upon it as

"I like to think that, as I was once blind to many of the precious truths of God's word, so it is with many others whose eyes of understanding have not yet opened. I like to think of St. Paul's experiences, his sincerity, even to hatred and persecution, and then his loyalty, even to stripes and imprisonment and death. I like to think of him as exemplifying possibly a large class of the opponents of the truth."

"I like to hope that all they will need to bring them into line with God's arrangements and to make them loyal servants of righteousness will be the great light which will shine forth resplendently very soon when the due time shall come for Messiah to take to himself his great power and reign when his elect bride shall have been completed and glorified with him. I like to remember the words of the Lord through the prophet respecting that glorious epoch: 'Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened and the ears of the deaf be unstopped; then shall the lame man leap as an hart and the tongue of the dumb sing.'

"Ah, yes! Now we can see that the first opening of the eyes and unstopping of the ears and healing of the lame accomplished at our Lord's first advent merely foreshadowed his coming glory and much greater work. Now we can see a reason why so many of his mighty works were done on the Sabbath days—because they were all prophetic, as the Sabbath days themselves were prophecies of the great thousand-year Sabbath of Messiah's glorious reign, during which all of humanity who will may enter into his rest—rest from sin and from Satan and from everything that would hinder them from a full return to the heavenly Father's love and favor."

"Many have remarked at the peculiarity of St. Paul's statement that he saw the Lord as one prematurely born. But, if at first the statement was dark and puzzling, now it is luminous and enlightening. His thought is this: The time for giving ocular demonstrations of the Lord's resurrection had gone by; the next manifestation of him was to be his saints, and after that to the world. Thus we read: 'We shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is—made like him by our resurrection change from the human conditions to the spirit conditions.'

"Strictly speaking, then, the experiences of Saul of Tarsus were out of the ordinary. No one else than he, not even the saintly, were to see the Lord before their resurrection change, in the end of this age. When, therefore, he saw Jesus, he saw him before the time more than 18 centuries before the time. Moreover, he saw him as one born before the time—as one resurrection before the time. We are to have in mind the scriptural use of the word born—that the church must all be begotten of the holy spirit in order to experience the resurrection birth."

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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1912.

AGAIN IT'S T. R.

LITTLE by little the logic of events is forcing the adherents of President Taft to recognize the plain truth. When Colonel Roosevelt threw his hat into the ring they sneered; when Illinois gave him a sweeping majority in its primaries they began to wonder; and when Pennsylvania declared for him by a majority no less decisive they were seriously alarmed. Now Oregon and Nebraska have spoken and, as in practically every state where the people have a chance to speak, they have declared for Roosevelt by majorities which almost put his opponent out of the running.

Result profound discouragement in the Taft camp, and repeated assurance from Representative McKinley that it is of no importance anyway, that this particular vote is of no significance, for the President is certain to be nominated next June regardless of Roosevelt's exertions.

We admire Mr. McKinley's confidence—real or assumed— even though we have no desire to share in it. Like the little boy who whistled, when he passed the graveyard at night, to keep up his courage, the manager of the Taft campaign seeks to renew the flagging courage of his followers after each successive defeat by issuing statements telling them that everything is lovely, that they are bound to win anyway regardless of Roosevelt's continued victories in the various state primaries.

But somehow they do not win. Somehow one state after another instructs its delegates for Roosevelt. The list is becoming formidable. The standpat organs which argued two weeks ago that the Illinois primaries were of no significance "because Taft will win anyway" are now changing their tune. They are gravely questioning whether, after all, Taft is really the choice of his party.

As a matter of practical politics most of the Republican press and all of the Republican politicians want a "winner." They care very little whether his name is Roosevelt or Taft, but they want to be as certain as possible that he can win at the polls next November. The repeated and overwhelming repudiations of Taft in the presidential primaries are proving to them that the President is not the man. Wherever his candidacy is actually submitted to the voters it is repudiated. It was so in the eleven Colorado counties that had preferential primaries, and it was so in North Dakota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Nebraska, and other states. In every case the vote is for a Progressive, nearly always for Roosevelt but in one or two instances for La Follette. At any rate it is invariably against Taft.

It can be only a matter of a very few weeks, at most, until the politicians who control the Southern votes in the convention will see the inevitable trend, and then there will be a stampede to the Roosevelt camp. New York—with its un instructed delegation will fall in line, and the triumph will be complete.

Once more we remark that this is another Roosevelt year.

SOCIALISTS MORE VARIETIES

THE socialists called Utopians, Fabians, Christian socialists and State socialists are of less importance, both in numbers and influence, than the Marxists and the revisionists. The Utopians were the earliest form of socialists. They are not interested in economic theories; they are idealists. In many cases they have attempted to form ideal communities. Such attempts have been made for a century but none has succeeded in eliminating private property and competition.

The Fabian Society was organized in England in 1884. Its members were neither Utopians nor Marxists. The aim of the society has been to spread socialist ideas by the dissemination of knowledge on the subject, rather than by organized political movement, advocating this or that reform as opportunity indicated. The membership of the society is only 1,500, yet it has followers all over the world who coincide with the Fabian point of view. These are called Fabian socialists.

The Christian socialists are those who

socialism is the best means of securing the application of Christian doctrines. Christian socialists are more interested in the golden rule and the brotherhood of man than in economic doctrines.

State socialists are those who believe in an extension of the principle of government ownership without, however, any change in the relations existing between the classes of society.

In an article in *The Rising Tide of Socialism (Journal of Political Economy)* for October, 1911 Professor R. E. Hoxie gave an excellent explanation of the reasons for the varieties of opinion to be found among socialists. It is this:

There seems to be a definite law of development or evolution which applies both to the individual and to the group. The law is this: The credulity and immoderation of socialism, other things being equal, vary inversely with its age and responsibility. The average socialist credulity begins as a theoretical impossibilist and develops gradually into a constructive opportunist. Add a taste of real responsibility and he is hard to distinguish from a liberal reformer. It is the same with the movement. Those socialist successes in general, therefore, are a training school of constructive democracy. This fact should calm the fears and allay the prejudices of all those who have a real faith in the people.

It is inevitable that there should have developed striking differences of opinion among socialists. Any large movement acquires the adherence of many men of many-minds. Socialism, as well as Republicanism or Christianity, embraces both conservative and radical minds. The following statement may seem paradoxical but it is true: there is such a thing as a standpat socialist. He is the man who has swallowed the Marxian theory whole and has thereby developed indigestion, but who refuses to vary his diet. The attempts of people, both socialists and non-socialists, to make socialism a non-evolving creed is doomed to failure.

Untimely Optimism

By WALT MASON

I was sitting by my gate weeping o'er an unkind fate. Everything was wrong that day, for my chickens wouldn't lay, but just loafed around the coop; and old Dobbin had the croup, and the cow had gone insane—she had suffrage on the brain—and the cat was having fits, and the dog, a lovely Spitz, seemed to have the rabies bad, and my heart was sick and sad. So I sat there shedding brine from these china eyes of mine, weeping like some stricken deer till the sun was full of tears. Then an optimist came by. He had glistening in his eye, and he slapped me on the back till I heard my wishbone crack. And there came this cheerful span in from the large and yawning chasm in his beaming countenance: "Do not worry! Sing and dance!" So I slew him where he stood, with a chunk of wet elm wood. For I've found that when I'm sore optimism is a bore, and I do not care to hear people utter words of cheer. If you murmur and console I can stand your rigmarole; if you come and help me out, I'll enjoy the little fuss. When all things are going right and I'm reeking with delight, then the optimist may come, making sunny language him.

(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.)

THE DAILY CHIT-UP
—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

It is only now and then that a man learns something, but he forgets the whole day long. Our memory is like a sieve that with time and use holds less and less.

How long is it since you have "visited school"? I have always believed that it is every mother's bounded duty to visit, at least once a term, the school where her children are spending almost half their waking hours. Lately I have been convinced that it would be a mighty good thing if others besides mothers "visited school" once in a while.

For what purpose, you ask? Well, partly for the pleasure of the memories and associations which such an experiment would arouse. But more for the interesting and instructive purpose of discovering how little we really know after all, how much more than we, even the little pig-tailed and freckle-faced boys and girls know.

Perhaps you think I am overstating that. If you do, it is all the more reason you should accept my invitation some day. Believe me, no group of college professors will make you more aware of your colossal ignorance than a class of grammar school youngsters reciting their freshly-learned lessons.

Say the class is in geography and they are going over the capitals and principal cities of the various countries. How often do you know the answer before it is given? Unless you are over 60, and thus of the old school which really learned things like geography, you will probably be amazed to find how little you know.

Not long ago I went to an evening party where the hostess surprised us by substituting a geographical game for the conventional entertainment. There were half a dozen questions to answer, such as the capitals of all the country, questions which should have been comparatively simple to all of us, but I assure you there was no trouble in selecting the prize winner. He was a man considerably over 60 who had learned these things in the good old-fashioned way. The only difficulty was to decide among the candidates for the consolation prize.

Suppose the lesson is in history, and the dates of some of the big events in our history are called for, will you be any better off than you were in the geography class?

Suppose the class in spelling holds the floor, do you think you would stand at the head of the class if you entered into competition with the young stars?

It is only now and then that a man learns something, but he forgets the whole day long. How much we have forgotten, and how very little we really know, after all. Truly it is a most humbling and instructive lesson which the little scholars will turn teacher to teach us.

Don't think this is all just talk, but some day when you have a chance, try "visiting school." I am sure you'll learn quite as much as the scholars, and your lesson will be about that most important of all subjects—yourself.

CENTERSHOT'S

By ED HOXIE

A day's work has been steadily decreasing for hundreds of years.

You may think that, in the confusion, a bride won't notice it if you do not send her a present; but she will.

After the average boy learns to read and write, you might as well take him out of school, he never seems to learn much after that. It is the girls who are ambitious to teach, and are known as "good students."

An unfortunate love affair is more disastrous for a woman than a business failure is for a man.

Don't hate people; if you can't love them, laugh at them. It is a sign of weakness to hate so viciously that you are disturbed by it.

A politician in office takes a gentlemanly interest in a campaign; but it is the politician who is out, and wants in, who kicks up the big dust.

After every business failure, it develops that some very shaky men get credit at banks.

When a woman says she is "all in rags," she means that her aprons are about worn out, and that she must make a new supply.

A man I know has told me every week for 30 years that times are hard, and business dull. Yet he has made a fortune.

If a hard working man takes a day off, it takes him at least three days to get the harness fitted again.

OPEN
PARLIAMENT

THE TITANIC DISASTER.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

From time immemorial was the human family an eye-witness to catastrophes that left an indelible impress on our minds. Fear and religion was its resultant effect.

Of all the hostile natural elements fire and water was feared the most. Barring epidemics and natural death, the former were the two great agencies of religious fervor. But as mankind progressed it has obtained mastery over the elements. It not only learned how to avoid those geographically uninhabitable places, but has put those elements under control by artificial devices. And thanks to our ingenuity, the human family can now live in a state of comparative ease and be at peace with not only the elements, but with God himself.

Yet with all these, human life more secure today than in ancient times? Are we not paying the same toll of human life today, as our forefathers did centuries ago?

Railroad and mine disasters are of such frequent occurrence that we have grown to look upon them with apathy. Religious or racial wars may be a failing of the past but its equivalent, our industrial and commercial wars and the struggles between capital and labor, with all its attendant horrors, is rampant in our midst today. And this disaster to the Titanic that has chilled the blood in our veins is the latest instance of this phenomenal paradox of modern civilization.

We have conquered the impossible as it were, and the things we have ourselves created, have proven veritable monsters of death and destruction. In other words, our civilization has made us master of the necessities of life, but our insatiable craving for its luxuries is hastening us to our doom.

St. Peters Dome, April 21.

had a visiting prospector, C. J. Epener. He had been prospecting for some years about a mile from here. The late W. S. Stratton was greatly interested here. At one time he and Mr. Epener had a private interview. When Stratton was gone to Cripple Creek to prospect, Epener stayed there two days. The dome looked better to him, so he returned; later on he opened up a general store and bought it rich. Epener put up some money to work for Epener, so Epener had been of some help to Epener, so I think that was one reason why he did so. The strike turned out to be only a pocket of ore, about 10 tons, valued at about \$80 per ton. I was introduced to Stratton at the Dixon ranch at the time he was about to purchase it for the park. He advised me to stay at St. Peters Dome and stick to it, "and you will get there."

About 180 tons of ore before December.

Since then we have been practically snowed in; unable to do any work. This week we have had over a foot of snow; it's been the heaviest winter I have seen since being here. I expect it will be the first of May before we can get to work. Have made several attempts to do so, but like the weather man, have been disappointed.

Now, about all the boasting being done by the chamber of commerce and other commercial bodies in Denver: In assisting the pioneer prospector, what about the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce and others interested in mining, to help the prospector and encourage him? He is just as worthy of being assisted as the dry farmer.

What would Denver or Colorado Springs be today if not for the prospector?

The grading on the Denver extension of the Burlington railroad was to be finished within a few days.

Madame Januscheck and her company gave a performance of Schiller's "Mary Stuart" at the Opera house.

There was a practice game of baseball on the Weber street grounds.

Don't think of buying a wedding present or any kind of a gift without first looking here.

HARDY'S
16 North Tejon

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 22, 1882

The grading on the Denver extension of the Burlington railroad was to be finished within a few days.

A large mountain lion was killed by a prospector near Cripple Creek.

E. A. Smith of Denver purchased the Victor mine at Cripple Creek for \$6,000.

The Colorado college cadets held their second annual drill followed by a ball at Whitbeck hall. Corporal Hartshorn won the drill.

FIRST AIDS

INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

Last Year's Love

(Copyright 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.)

Who can plumb a man's love? In other words, sound its depth, insure its quality, and, above all things, guarantee how long it is to last? I do not like to be held sponsor for love that may be hot today and cold tomorrow. In a heart to heart communication, this is a woman's plight: She has a lover—or thinks she has one. The man in question told her of his love, but did not mention marriage. Business interests called him away to a distant city. Since that time he has written her letters, at least averaging one about every two months. They are rather thick with another young gentleman about my age, but I don't think she loves him. We have been impassioned enough to keep the love still alive in her heart.

She writes me is living on in the hope some day of marrying him if I could guarantee that his love would last. I only wish that I was invested with the power to do so. Unfortunately we cannot guarantee how long love will last in our own hearts, let alone in the heart of a stranger.

"Last year I hoped to be his bride," this girl writes, "but as time went on I seemed to be no nearer in gaining the desire of my heart. Do you think there is any way I can bring him to the altar? I would not have it said that I was jilted for anything in the world."

I can understand the yearning, the longing to have some one to confide in. Loving words look well on paper, but what's a man does that counts. The man who has a real heart interest is not apt to let a month go by without writing to the object of his affection if he is able to hold a pen in his hand. He is giving his would-be sweetheart every opportunity to live and learn to forget. I cannot hold out the hope that he is really in earnest in his loving.

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Mr. Perkins, while in New York, selected some of the newest ideas in woolens, and had them made up to his special order, by one of the largest cap makers.

These Special Order Caps, in the snappiest Spring shapes, have just arrived.

Highly attractive patterns in Tweeds, Scotch, Cheviots and Homespuns.

One, one-fifty and two.

Shown in our Tejon Street windows today.

Perkins Shearers

THE NEW JEWELRY ART

Never has jewelry been more beautiful, nor more in demand than at the present day. Not the common kind found in Bazaars and Bookstands, but jewelry of real artisans kind where originality of design is combined with skill, ingenuity and love of the art.

In our shop may be found many beautiful pieces of hand wrought jewelry creations which cannot fail to attract those who are lovers of exquisite designs.

THE HAMILTON JEWELRY COMPANY

12 North Tejon St.
Artistic Designs

Watch



The CLOCK

NEW IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Gentlemen, get the habit. Have your suit perfectly pressed in 8 minutes, only 35c. Suit thoroughly cleaned and pressed in 30 minutes, only \$1.00.

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Phone M. 3017

10 "x" Dept. b. and
Phone M. 5412

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FRESH FLOWER SEEDS

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
Phone 599 104 N. Tejon

Use Flaxline

Cures Rough Skin

THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.
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Lignite Lump or Nut
\$3.75 Per Ton
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20th Century Hat Factory
(Formerly with John B. Stetson)
Hats Cleaned, Blocked and Retrimmed
in Factory Finish
Panamas cleaned, blocked and bleached
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Ladies' Hats Cleaned and Blocked
102 EXCHANGE PLACE
Opp. U. S. Express Co.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DEMOCRATS TO GIVE DOLLAR DINNER IN COLORADO FEDERATION HOLDS FORTH ON EVE STATE CONVENTION.

Skinner President

A dollar dinner will be given at the Antlers hotel here on the evening of April 28, the eve of the Democratic state convention, by the Colorado Federation of the National Federation of Democratic clubs. The members living in Denver and surrounding towns will have an "A" on their car license plates to identify the special train. Preparations are being made for about 300 persons.

The officers of the state organization are:

Senator M. A. Skinner of this city, president.

Lee Vincent, secretary.

Executive Committee—M. A. Skinner, Charles W. Franklin, Denver; Theodore C. Bode, Salida; John T. Bottom, Denver; W. H. Esworthy, Fort Collins; T. W. Monell, Montrose.

The speakers at the dollar dinner will include:

Henry M. Teller, Denver.

Thomas Hainey, Leadville.

Ex-Governor Alva Adams, Pueblo.

Senator M. A. Skinner.

Senator Jack Crowley, Rocky Ford.

T. J. O'Donnell, Denver.

Mrs. Helen Grentzel, Denver.

Senator John T. Joyce, Silverton.

Ex-Governor C. S. Thomas, Denver.

Senator John J. Tobin, Montrose.

E. L. Reichenauer, Idaho Springs.

Senator John A. Cross, Loveland.

T. M. Patterson, Denver.

H. F. J. Arnold, Denver.

Gen. John F. Shafroth, Denver.

C. H. Wolfe, editor Tribune, Greeley.

The federation has an active organization in most of the counties of the state. The county presidents thus far selected are:

Adams—R. G. Webster.

Arapahoe—W. M. Morgan.

Baca—George Allen.

Boulder—L. O. Hawkins.

Chaffee—Senator T. J. Eshburt.

Cheyenne—H. N. Tarnato.

Clear Creek—Don J. McDonald.

Conjos—F. W. Swanson.

Crowley—Stephen P. Ugenfritz.

Custer—John H. Lear.

Delta—T. J. Marshman.

Denver—Henry J. Arnold, Edwin V. Burke.

Douglas—J. P. Vaughan.

El Paso—H. H. Sodmerka, Dr. G. D. Kennedy.

Garfield—Fred Gaylord.

Gilpin—Senator H. C. Boisbriger.

Grand—Judge Robert E. Palm.

Gunnison—Judge Hetherington.

Jackson—Dr. P. W. Fisher.

Jefferson—Representative R. F. Carter.

Lake—T. M. Barnes.

La Plata—Representative George Weaver.

Lincoln—Frank E. Living.

Larimer—J. H. King.

Mesa—Dr. S. P. Green.

Mineral—W. J. Leahy.

Moffat—Judge R. W. Finley.

Montrose—Senator J. J. Tobin.

Morgan—Dr. F. Evans.

Otero—A. S. Marshall.

Park—C. F. Lusk.

Pueblo—J. Knox Burton, Alva Adams.

Rio Blanco—W. S. Montezuma.

Rio Grande—J. C. Gilbreath.

Routt—Albert A. Mann.

San Juan—F. J. Hayden.

Sedgewick—Omer C. Flora.

Summit—D. H. Tobi.

Washington—F. W. McIntyre.

Yield—M. J. Walsh.

Yuma—Frank Hawke.

Franklin BANQUET TONIGHT

At yesterday afternoon's meeting at the Y. M. C. A., Alfred H. Swan of Chicago spoke on "High Ideals in Athletics and Athletics in the Orient." Mr. Swan, who will sail next autumn to take up his work as physical director of the Shanghai, China, association, said that the work of the Y. M. C. A. has taken great strides since the formation of the republic and the awakening of the New China.

With regard to high ideals in athletics, Mr. Swan brought out several points which the association tries to impress in its athletic work. One of these is, that might does not make right. This is taught the young athletes by a careful system of handicapping and classification by weight, so that the smaller and less able ones are on an equality with their more fortunate rivals. Power of will also is developed through care of the body and in teaching the ability to call out reserve force, said Mr. Swan. He told how at the Olympic games he has seen an American and an English runner neck and neck near the finish, and of the American calling on his reserve of strength and falling across the tape, a winner while the Englishman lost through his inability to muster his reserves, though he finished in better condition than the other man.

Athletics Opposed to Deceit.

The administration of athletics is definitely opposed to deceit and violence, declared the speaker. In no other branch of human endeavor is deceit so quickly discovered as in athletics.

Violence punished. Through athletics, wisely supervised, even the most violent natures are subdued, and the most deceitful are taught that deceit does not pay.

The Chinese said Mr. Swan, lack many of the very qualities which athletic education aims to develop.

The old heather philosophy induces the idea that might makes right.

They are inclined to quit in the face of evident superiority. The weaker sex is ruled with a rod of iron.

"Had the Titanic been a Chinese boat," he said, "the women and children would have been the last ones to be thought of, and the coolies, instead of hiding under the seats in the lifeboats, would have thrown the weaker ones into the sea."

The race has no fund of reserve strength, Mr. Swan declared, and the idea of deriving pleasure from physical exercise is unknown.

Exercise is associated only with work, which the upper classes hold in contempt, the custom of allowing the finger-nails to grow long being for the purpose of showing that the possessor has done no manual labor.

The work of the association and the ideals which it upholds will be of incalculable benefit among the people," declared Mr. Swan.

Dr. Vere Stiles Richards had charge of the music at the meeting. The lesson of the day was taken from the 139th Psalm.

PROTEST MEETING TONIGHT

Another meeting to protest against the proposed closing of Chautauqua avenue between Nevada and Weber, will be held this evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at which will be submitted the report of the committee appointed to secure more signatures to the petitions.

This committee consists of George M. Young, Edward Stark, the Rev. Ira Barnett, R. D. Munson, A. D. Holman, Theodore Fisher, Dr. G. W. Dickey, C. G. Willhite, Burns Sealey, O. E. Buckman and the Rev. J. P. Hutchison.

TO TELL OF PLANS FOR YOUNG WOMAN'S CAMP

Mrs. Curran of Boulder, state secretary of the Westminster church, will tell about the plans for building a young woman's camp at Chautauqua, Boulder, before an interdenominational meeting at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 320 DeGraff building, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Representatives from the young women's societies of the various churches will be in attendance, and an enthusiastic meeting is expected.

Not an Department
Paint Lick, Ky. Mrs. Mary French, of this place, says: "Before I commenced to take Cardul, I suffered so much from woman's trouble! I was so weak that I was down on my back nearly all the time. Cardul has done me more good than any medicine I ever took in my life. I can't possibly praise it too highly." You need not be afraid to take Cardul. It is no new experiment. For fifty years, it has been found to relieve headache, backache, and similar woman's troubles. Composed of gentle-acting, herb ingredients Cardul builds up the strength, preventing much unnecessary pain. Try it for your trouble, today.

Committee to Meet

Tonight to Discuss Funds for Ball Park

The committee of 100 appointed by Chairman Dunning to devise means to raise funds for the proposed new ball park will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Three hundred shares of stock have been issued, which will be sold at \$10 each. The \$3,000 thus raised is deemed enough to equip the grounds.

A site just outside the city limits, on South Nevada avenue, has already been leased, and will be fitted up in the most modern style, the plan being to give Colorado Springs the ball park possible. President Bidwell also assures the city of a first.

The park will be within a fifteen-minute ride from the business center, and will be easily reached by automobile or carriage, and being outside of the city limits will not be subject to municipal regulations regarding Sunday ball.

BROOKS PRESIDENT STATE WATER USERS ASSOCIATION

Franklin E. Brooks of this city was elected president of the Colorado Water Users association at a meeting of the trustees in Denver Saturday. The executive committee will meet at the Albany hotel in Denver next Friday at 2 p.m., when arrangements may be made to remove the headquarters of the association from Pueblo to Denver.

It is the purpose of the organization to seek amendments in existing water laws making them more favorable to the owners of rights, and to start a campaign of education among water users of the state in regard to the conservation and protection of the water supply of Colorado.

Mr. Brooks is in Boston, but is expected back in time for the meeting.

TALKS AT Y. M. C. A. ON ATHLETICS IN ORIENT

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Reliable
and Up-to-DateBILLY NOLAN TELLS OF
FIGHT MANAGERS WORK

By BILLY NOLAN.

The duties of a boxer's manager are outlined in an interesting manner by "Billy" Nolan, former manager of Battling Nelson, and one of the best known men in the boxing game today.

You ask me what I consider the nature of the duties of a fighter's manager. To begin with, fighter and manager should have a thorough understanding. If your protege has not absolute confidence in your ability and honesty, the storms of trouble will be constantly brewing. To begin with, he must understand the boxing game from A to Z, must be endowed with good common sense, knowing how to train and condition his man, and be able to fit any particular branch of the work he hires others to do. If the rubber quits he should be ready to take his place, go on the road with his man, or, in fact, do any of the many details that are connected with the business. However, I consider the publicity end the greatest asset. First of all, the fighter, as well as the manager, must give this department of their business the most attention. Without the press notices the fighter's drawing ability from a financial point of view would be worth nothing.

I have known of young fighters who were great boxers, and had the make up and qualifications of champions. In fact, were as good as the champions who were getting big money, while these boys were boxing for small purses. The trouble was that they were not known to the public, and certain existing circumstances, such as relatives and well-wishers, who were not qualified, were in the way of putting these boys to the front. Managing a pugilist is no easy task. Very few of the many that follow this calling ever end upon the right side of the ledger.

You must take the bitter with the sweet, and believe me, there is always an overproduction of the former.

KANSAS CITY JUDGE IN
FAVOR SANE AUTO LAWS

Judge E. P. Halstead of Kansas City, who got a practical working knowledge of an automobile in order to mete out justice in the automobile cases brought before him, says that common sense should be the basis of automobile legislation.

Law and sanity should direct the framing of all laws, and the magistrate should interpret them in a like spirit and be given power to make the punishment fit the crime.

"First," says he, "we must accept the automobile as a permanent and important part of our traffic. Then we must regulate its speed, signal lights, etc., in the same wise, practical way that we regulate other practical problems, with an eye to the rights of all concerned."

"In fixing fines no set rule can be followed. A decision should be based upon the peculiar circumstances involved."

A man was brought before me charged with speeding 10 miles an hour. But he was guilty of more than excessive speed. He had raced his car past a school house, where the street was thronged with children. It

D. U. and Tigers
Meet on Track
and Ball Field

Denver University and the Tigers will clash on the diamond Friday, and Saturday the dual track meet will be held in the capital city. The Tiger-Aggie game, which was scheduled for last Saturday, may be played next week. Because of the track meet and the game Friday, Coach Goethel deemed it inadvisable to stage the baton contest this week.

300 MILES OF RACING
FOR EASTERN YACHT CLUB

BOSTON, April 21.—Three hundred miles of racing are provided for in the summer schedule of the Eastern Yacht Club, which was announced recently.

The first event for the larger yachts will start this year from Newport, R. I., instead of New London, Conn., and will give the boats a 150-mile run around Cape Cod, with the finish at Marblehead. This race is for the Clark trophy.

The annual regatta will be held at Marblehead July 2, and on July 4 the annual cruise to Maine will commence, with a 75-mile run to Portland and short races from there to Bar Harbor.

The fleet will race back from Bar Harbor to Marblehead on July 12, for the Norman cup, and as the finish is not expected to be later than July 14, the large boats will have time to join in the Larchmont and New York Yacht Club's racing in Long Island sound, in late July and early August.

Commodore Robert Treat Paine, 2d, is the new commander of the Eastern Yacht club fleet this year.

When the gas men call to inspect and read meters in residences in San Diego, Cal., they arrive in automobiles. Two new Maxwell cars have been added to the original fleet of five vehicles.

This is the season of big shipments in the automobile business. A special order for Maxwell cars placed by the United Motor, Boston company required 35 freight cars to make the shipment, and 105 automobiles were delivered to the Boston firm in one lot. This is claimed to be the largest shipment ever made to New England.

HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Edited by
E. E. OverholtBILLY NOLAN TELLS OF
FIGHT MANAGERS WORKDENVER WINS
IN SNOWSTORM

If the principal makes a bad showing or gets beaten, it was the manager's

turn to do the same. In which the Nebraskans took the lead on a homerun and two three-batters, but Denver slugged the bases in the ninth, and powered

out the winning run in the seventh.

Score: R.H.E.
Denver 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 10 1
Lincoln 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 2
Schreiber, Kinsella and Frambes; Stolm and Stratton, Bachant.

Stolm, baser, Coffey, 2; Quillen, Two-base, 1d; Chastell, Three-base, 1d; McCormick, Muller, Pfeifer, Channell, Lindsay, Homerun—Cole, Sacrifice fly—Lloyd. Struck out—By Schreiber, 3; Smith, 1; Kinsella, 1. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1. Double play—Walker to Cole to Muller; Frambes to Lloyd. Left on bases—Denver, 6; Lincoln, 4. Innings pitched—By Schreiber, 5; Kinsella, 4. Umpire—Johnson.

The receipts of the game were \$9,425.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

If you hold out for a certain amount of lucra for your principal and end you are a wolf or a highwayman. These pet phrases are just a few of the pleasant things that come your way in the Queensberry game. On the other hand, if you overlook a few of these points your principal is looking up another manager, you are ditched.

Always bear in mind if you do not

get your boy about twice as much as he would get himself you had better look up another job.

If a fighter could do this himself

what a fighter could do this himself

Wants

Wants

Wants

Wants

Wants

Wants

WANTED Male Help
Suits, etc.—All Wool Goods
Made to your measure. We save you
cents on every dollar. The Court
House, Square, Tel. 125, E. Col-
lege, opposite Court House.

WANTED—First-class painter to ex-
ecute work for desirable lots; part
paid. The Hastings-Alten Realty
Co., 119 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—Riding carpenter to
execute work for lots; part paid
by Hastings-Alten Realty and
Building Co., 119 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Violin player; one who can
sing old-time dances. B-12 Casotto.

WANTED—Experienced elevator boy,
Andy at Kaufman's.

WANTED Female Help

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—62 First
National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhine
Phone Main 1405.

MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. KIowa,
furnishes experienced help with ref-
erences, both male and female.

GENL for general housework; middle-
aged woman preferred. 7 E. Bijou
Phone 2530.

FURNISHED rooms in exchange for
light house work. Dr. Garth, dent-
ist, 107 S. Tejon.

MARINPOSA Military. Correct styles
and right prices. 905 Colorado Ave.,
Colorado City.

LADIES' used clothing bought and
sold at 32 N. Weber St. Phone 594.

WANTED—A girl to learn to weave.
Phone West 28.

PARLOR milliner. 499 E. Platte Ave.
Hats made over a specialty.

WANTED—Young girl for light house-
work. 219 E. San Miguel.

WANTED Situations

Reward for anyone securing position
for male stenographer or phot-
grapher in position to secure same.
Phone Black 234.

WANTED—By young Korean, travel-
ing valet or private place, including
second butler work. B-58, Gazette.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanician, open
for engagement with private family.
B-2, Gazette.

YOUNG girl wants position as nurse to
care for one or two children. Write
Mrs. Enoch, Curtis, Colo.

MISS L. M. CHANDLER, public
stenographer. 117 S. Weber St.

BY AL restaurant chef; have good
references here in the city.

WANTED—Situation by young Korean,
first-class cook. B-58, Gazette.

REFINED woman wants housekeep-
ing—good work. B-49, Gazette.

PLAIN sewing by experienced seam-
stress. 620 E. Willamette Ave.

MAN and wife as camp cook. Call
115 S. Tejon, room 15.

MAN wishes to do cleaning. Phone
Red 479.

WANTED Miscellaneous

TEN-DOLLAR NOTE FOR A FLYER
will carry a 25-word classified Ad.
into a million homes one dime (any
day) in entire list:

List O-Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado,
Wyoming, and the Dakotas.
25 words.

1 insertion, \$10—insertions, \$27.

Lincoln Journal, Lincoln News,
Omaha News, Omaha World Herald,
Kansas City Star, Leavenworth Times,
Topeka Capital, Wichita Eagle, Topeka
Journal, Wichita Beacon, Colorado
Springs Gazette, Criple Creek Times,
Pueblo News, Denver Times, Denver
Press, Pueblo Chieftain, Cheyenne
Tribune, Fargo Daily News, Grand
Forks Herald, Grand Forks Times,
Aberdeen News, Sioux Falls Press,
Dakota Bee, Yankton Press.

Send for booklet.

MERRILL ADV. AGENCY,
1st Broadway, N. Y. Phone 4617 Mad.

MONDAY saved selling all kinds of junk
and bottles to the Colorado Springs
Iron & Metal Co., Phone 2933. Office
and yard, 134 W. Cuchara.

X-10 N. painting, papering and cal-
culating, reasonable. Call evenings.
Phone Red 421.

PARTNER for a very good proposi-
tion \$500 to \$600 required. Ad-
dress B-38, Gazette.

WANTED—Painting and calcining
first-class work; reasonable. Phone
Red 531.

WANTED—Tailored suit, light gray, all
wool, size 38; a bargain if taken at
new. 520 E. KIowa.

WANTED—To loan \$500 or \$1,000 on
Colorado Springs real estate. Phone
West 54.

NEW \$60 high-grade upright piano,
fine mahogany case, good quick
\$225 cash. P. O. Box 56, City.

WANTED—To borrow \$300 on good
old Springs resident property at
7 percent interest. Address B-31, Gazette.

I BUY stamps and collections. Let
JAZZ, Box 847, City.

WANTED—Good second-hand
bridge. Phone M. 2241.

1 E. box 887 show case must be
bought. 306 E. Pikes Peak.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Miss Peak
Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

LICENSE for auto. Call at 232 E.
Willamette.

EXPERT machine work. Paul Auto
Co., 24 N. Nevada.

WANTED—To buy good, gentle shet-
land pony, cheap. J. H. Bridges.

LEADING buyer of men's clothing.
132 E. Huerfano. Phone 1237.

FROM two to five years, light
size security. B-74, Gazette.

PAINTING & PAPERING

MARTIN & GARDNER,
1 E. KIowa. Phone Main 801.

see US for PAINTING, PAPERING.

K-50 MINING

WALL paper, paper hanging, painting,
at 300 Main's price; sample brought
to your door. Michael, Phone M. 518.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Furnished

INTERESTING VISITOR'S TO EUROPE
To rent, in a suburb of Liverpool, a
new-furnished house, two minutes
from park. Containing two large re-
ception rooms, four bedrooms, fully
modern and with all conveniences.
Apply 315 N. Corona St., Colo. Springs.

LARGE 1-room tent cottage, also 3-
room cottage, with sleeping tent. H.
M. Romero, Nob Hill. Call 1374.

AN 8-room, well-furnished house for
rent, with bath. Call 1404. Award
something nice. Phone 1529.

FOUR-ROOM modern furnished, com-
plete. Call after 6 p. m. 26 E. Foun-
tain.

2-ROOM tent cottage, water, electric
lights; \$10 per month. 223 First St.,
Nob Hill. Inquire 116 St. Vrain court.

FOR RENT house, 10 E. Columbia;
8 rooms, attractively furnished.

FOR RENT—To adults from June 1,
to February 1, 5-room cottage. 1425
N. Tejon. Phone Main 2114.

NEWLY furnished 3-room cottage,
partly modern; adults; \$10.00. 803 E.
KIowa.

FOUR-ROOM modern house. Kenne-
bunk Hotel. Phone Main 1781.

4-ROOM house, partly modern; no sick
or children. 165 S. Corona.

2-ROOM furnished cottage. 523 South
Nevada Ave.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment,
strictly modern. Phone Main 2077.

LARGE 3-room furnished cottage,
large grounds. 1111 N. Wahsatch.

COZY cottage, modern 4 rooms, bath,
2 sleeping porches. 326 E. Yampa.

FOR RENT Three room, furnished
cottage, partly modern. 402 Columbia.

NICE 3-room cottage. Call 1632 Wash-
ington Ave.

4-ROOM modern house. 231 N. Frank-
lin.

CLAIRVOYANTS

MRS. RAMSAY, noted psychic, read-
ings daily; meetings Sunday and
Thursday evening. Prices within reach
of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg.,
113 E. Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meetings Sun. and Thurs-
days, 8 o'clock. Colo. Ave. and Sheldon
Ave., house No. 1. Readings daily ex-
cept Saturdays. Mrs. Wheeler.

EXPERT machine work. Paul Auto
Co., 24 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile runabout. In-
quire at 1718 N. Corona.

BUSINESS CHANCES

PHYSICIAN WANTED

to buy drug store and building, 35 miles
from Colo. Springs; fine location; no
other doctor within 8 miles; good
growing town and country filling out.
Let us show you. Price of stock drugs
\$3,000; building, \$3,000.

STATE REALTY CO.

Rooms 2-3-4, First National Bank Bldg.

GROCERY in heart of Colo. Springs
sells \$50 to \$100 per day; rent \$15.00;
fixtures \$100; delivery \$10.00. If
you're a hustler, see this.

STATE REALTY CO.

Rooms 1-2-3, First National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Situation by young Korean,
first-class cook. B-58, Gazette.

REFINED woman wants housekeep-
ing—good work. B-49, Gazette.

PLAIN sewing by experienced seam-
stress. 620 E. Willamette Ave.

MISS WOMACK, 432 N. Nevada;
meals singly or weekly. Phone M.
1768.

THE WEAVER Two nice sunny
rooms, single or en suite, with board.
Main 756, 314 N. Cascade.

ROOM with board, for gentleman, op-
posite El Paso club, 19 E. Platte.

MISS HURST,
627 N. Weber St.

MISS MITCHELL,
1419 N. Wahsatch Ave.

MRS. SCOTT, 226 E. St. Vrain.
Phone Red 73.

MISS HORTON,
424 N. Weber.

SUITE or single rooms, all with pri-
vate baths. 329 N. Cascade.

BEST of home cooking, with sleep-
ing-rooms, private family. Phone Red 301.

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DRS. KLEIN & COULSON, graduates
St. Louis College, Kirkville, Mo. 601-3-5

Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. General prac-
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troubles, rheumatism, constipation,
goiters, nervous diseases. Eleven years'
practice. Office and res. phones. Hours:
8-12, 1-6, 7-9. We show individuality
and originality of method in the treat-
ment of our cases. All treatments are
specific, thus insuring a maximum of
results in the shortest time.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly,
graduates St. Louis College, Kirkville,
Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-
204 DeGraff Bldg., 113 N. Tejon St.,
Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly,
offices at 1532 N. Nevada Ave., phone
Main 936. As treatments progress like
lessons, it is best that each have sepa-
rate patients and practices. Come in
and we will show you to your satis-
faction what has caused your trouble.

FOR SALE FURNITURE
NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURN-
ITURE, 31 SOUTH CASCADE.

WE LET NO ONE UNDERSELL
US. DOUGLASS-CHAPPELL FUR-
NITURE CO.

YOUR chance to save money—
rental rate, \$1.50; 35x50 Axminster
rug, \$25.00. At Rug Store, 331 E. Pikes
Peak.

DO that popular stunt—Buy that new
rug at Rug Store, 331 E. Pikes Peak.

LADIES' tailored suit, light gray, all
wool, size 38; a bargain if taken at
new. 520 E. KIowa.

WANTED—To loan \$500 or \$1,000 on
Colorado Springs real estate. Phone
West 54.

NEW \$60 high-grade upright piano,
fine mahogany case, good quick
\$225 cash. P. O. Box 56, City.

WANTED—To borrow \$300 on good
old Springs resident property at
7 percent interest. Address B-31, Gazette.

I BUY stamps and collections. Let
JAZZ, Box 847, City.

WANTED—Good second-hand
bridge. Phone M. 2241.

1 E. box 887 show case must be
bought. 306 E. Pikes Peak.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Miss Peak
Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

LICENSE for auto. Call at 232 E.
Willamette.

EXPERT machine work. Paul Auto
Co., 24 N. Nevada.

WANTED—To buy good, gentle shet-
land pony, cheap. J. H. Bridges.

LEADING buyer of men's clothing.
132 E. Huerfano. Phone 1237.

FROM two to five years, light
size security. B-74, Gazette.

PAINTING & PAPERING

MARTIN & GARDNER,
1 E. K

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON April 21. Forecast: Colorado local rains or snows Monday; Tuesday probably fair. The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.:

Temperature at 6 a.m.	51
Temperature at 12 m.	75
Temperature at 6 p.m.	22
Maximum temperature	41
Minimum temperature	39
Mean temperature	35
Max. bar. pres. inches	23.99
Min. bar. pres. inches	23.88
Mean vel. of wind per hour	25
Max. vel. of wind per hour	36
Relative humidity at noon	62
Dew point at noon	29
Precipitation in inches	0.2

Each in order and the children's faces clean. As the lady who brings order out of this chaotic condition, Miss Crozman shines in the most interesting role she has had in years. She tells the husband what she imagines to be the secret of married happiness, and she tells the wife to make a fuss over her lord and master if she wants to keep him interested. She doesn't tell the wife that by not looking her prettily on all occasions and neglecting her personal appearance around the house she has driven her husband away to kiss another woman. This is all that the mischief has professed, however, when Miss Crozman, the widow, starts her work of rehabilitation. She is successful—although in straightening out their affairs she gets herself in hot water with her sweetheart. This is all smoothed over, however, and everybody hugs and kisses at the finale. *"It's a 'Kiss for Me,"* my critic, says, is what every woman wants to see at the finish of a play. Miss Crozman brings her company to the Opera house Saturday next, April 27 for one performance only. Seats ready Thursday. Prices 40c to \$2.00.

ROYALTY HEARS WONDERFUL PLAYING OF LONDON YOUTH

LONDON, April 21.—The youthful pianist who is known as "Solomon," played before the king and queen, Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria, Princess Mary and Prince John at

AWING'S
No Charge for Estimates
The Out West Tent & Awning Company.
113½ N. Tejon St.

USE CHI-NAMEL
for Spring Brightening-up
The Henry L. Dwinell Hardware Co.
Main 439 130 N. Tejon

SPRING CLEANING
We neither steam nor heat your carpets but guarantee to extract all dust and dirt and leave your carpets and drapes as good as new.

VACUUM CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLYDE A. ROBERTS, Prop.

Phone 2976 511 W. Hugueno

DELICIOUS POUND CAKE
FRESH TODAY
GOUGH'S
Bijou & Tejon

Rubber Goods
Bicycle tires, tennis balls and all rubber supplies here in the best condition. We invite your inspection of our efficient and complete Rubber Storage Room.

Baseball Supplies
Bicycles and Bicycles

I. LUCAS

116 N. TEJON. PHONE M. 900
Get Free Tickets for Goodrich Rubber Co. Moving Picture Show Here

**Nice, Fresh
Sassafras Bark**

The kind that dries the most and the kind that you ought to use at this time of the year. Sassafras tea is an old remedy and is deservedly popular because it is so truly of tea. Just look in our windows and judge the quality for yourself.

F. L. Gutmann
Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 312 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

Established in 1871, With the Town

Eager to Sell

HAVING BOUGHT LARGER
HOUSE WILL CONSIDER ANY
REASONABLE OFFER FOR PRESENT
HOME. 8 ROOMS, EXTRA PLUMBING
SLEEPING PORCH, FINE LARGE LOT
SOUTH FRONT. IF YOU WANT A
BARGAIN THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS
GARFIELD BUILDING, 15 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Brushes for
Housecleaning

The drudgery of housecleaning can be greatly reduced by the use of good brushes. We have them for every purpose and to fit every corner where dirt can lodge.

Our brushes will stand hard usage. The bristles are to stay, and the backs are strong and durable. You can find a brush for those hard places, for radiators, stairs, floors, walls and ceiling, brushes for the kitchen stove and window, vegetable and pastry brushes, hat, shoe, nail and toothbrushes, and many others.

Come in and see them.

Burgess

Phone MAIN EIGHT THREE
112-114 NORTH TEJON ST.

Buckingham palace. Nine years of age, he exhibited his astonishing gifts in a long program of classic pieces, to the delight of his audience.

The boy was not in the least abashed. He was full of high spirits, and after the serious part of his performance, he played with gusto, at the king's special request, a humorous piece, "The Teddy Bear's Picnic," in which he introduced a quaint drum effect in the base. "Solomon" played for about three-quarters of an hour. The program included one of Bach's French suites, an impromptu by Schubert, "A Song Without Words," by Mendelssohn, a set of Mozart variations, and a Polonaise by Mme. Alice Verne-Bredt.

"Solomon" is the son of an east end tailor. Miss Verne discovered him about 15 months ago, and took him into her charge, making herself responsible for his whole education. In those 18 months he has learned practically all he knows, and his repertory includes no fewer than three concertos (two by Beethoven and one by Mozart) as well as a quantity of small pieces. He has appeared twice in public in London with great success.

At a concert at Queens hall last year, at which he was accompanied by the London Symphony orchestra, he used piano specially constructed with small keys. Since then, however, his hands have stretched and at Buckingham palace yesterday the piano he used was normal size, and the pedals which were specially constructed to come within range of his legs.

DELICIOUS POUND CAKE
FRESH TODAY

GOUGH'S

Bijou & Tejon

For Cut Flowers

call **CRUMP**

Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed..... 75¢
Gentlemen's suits..... \$1.00

**EL PASO CLEANING
AND PRESSING CO.**

Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

Guaranteed Investment

We are selling a limited amount of preferred stock guaranteed to pay eight per cent per annum. This stock contains a cumulative clause, participates in the profits and based on past records should pay fully fifteen per cent. It is guaranteed as to assets, as well as dividends.

Call and investigate.

THE YATES & MCCLAIN
REALTY CO.

Incorporated Under the Laws
of Colorado

Authorized capital \$1,000,000

Paid up capital over 700,000

Phone Main 502 and 503.

Rooms 13 to 23 El Paso Bldg.

DIERCE'S
FAVORITE
PRESCRIPTION
FOR MALARIA

OPERA HOUSE

PIERRE L'ESPAGNE

MIZZI HAJOS IN THE SPRING MAID

MONDAY,
APRIL 22

One Per-
formance
Only: Third
Performance
Here
This Season

SEATS NOW SELLING 50c to 100c

ILOW President Taft's judicial mind has worked in politics is shown by a review of some of his acts by Amos Pinchot in Person's Magazine for May. If you are for President Taft for re-election this story of some of his acts will make you do a lot of thinking. If you are against him it will give you plenty to talk about that cannot be dodged. Every candidate should be judged by his public acts when that is possible. His acts are more important than his words. The right man as President means a great deal to you. Just fix that in your mind. Then see by this review of his acts if you think President Taft is the right man.

Another article in the same magazine comes from the point of view of intelligent Socialists two of the most persistent objections to Socialism. Why certain pitchers can always beat certain baseball teams is explained by Christy Mathewson. The written opinions of Democratic politicians from all over the country about a Democratic Presidential candidate is another article. And there are eight complete short stories that are all good.

This whole series of articles on "The World of the Courts" by Alan L. Benson has been printed in pamphlet form and will be sent to any 4 or 5 cent add... on receipt of 10 cents for each copy. Prices for quantities upon application.

Pearson's
Magazine for May

The Exchange National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLOR.

United States Depository.

Capital \$200,000.00
Surplus \$300,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

J. R. MORRINE, Vice Pres.; S. J. GILES, Cashier;
C. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier; W. H. JONES, Assistant Cashier;
WILLIAM LENNOX, W. S. NICHOLS, D. H. RICE, E. W. GIDDINGS;
FRANK F. CASTELLO, A. S. HOLBROOK.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at \$2 and Upwards Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000.00.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

President, J. Arthur Connel; Vice Presidents, Horace G. Lout, Eugene F. Shove, Leonard F. Curtis, Wilfrid M. Hager, Secretary and Treasurer, John H. Baker; C. P. A. P. Stewart, E. P. Davie, Henry Hine, H. C. Hall, C. P. Dodge, George A. Fowler, George M. Irwin, W. A. Gile, Richard Howe.

Bonds, Mortgages Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.

Small Accounts Accepted. Interest Paid on Deposits.

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS.

CAPITAL, \$100,000. SURPLUS, \$60,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

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The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLOR.

Capital \$150,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$100,000.00
Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit. Safety Deposit Boxes.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

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THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLOR.

Capital \$150,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$100,000.00

SHAREHOLDERS: C. C. Hemming, President; E. P. Shove, V. F. F. Brown, W. D. Hemming, Asst. Cashier; A. T. Jones, Asst. G. L. Godfrey, Asst. Cashier; W. E. Eaton, T. J. Fisher, E. H. Myre, C. C. Hemming, W. D. Hemming, Asst. Cashier; G. R. Elstun, S. C. H. Hensway, S. C. H. Hensway, W. D. Hemming, F. Daut, R. H. Heffner, M. C. Price, Harry Jackson, F. A. Faust, W. A. Anderson, H. Alexander Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo. E. F. Edwards, Pres. Nat'l. Bank of Commerce, Wm. H. Thompson, Pres. Thompson Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo.; M. D. Thatcher, Pres. First Nat'l. Bank, Pueblo, Colo.

The COLORADO SAVINGS BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLOR.

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus \$50,000.00

General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: R. J. BATON, Pres.; O. E. SHOOT, Vice Pres.; F. P. EVANS, Cashier; T. C. PERCHAKAN, Asst. Cashier; S. NICHOLS, FRANK A. VORHEES, JOHN CURR, JOS. G. DERN, E. C. SHAKER, WM. STRACHAN.

OTIS & HOLLOWAY
INVESTMENT BROKERS

111-113 EAST PIKE ST. COLORADO SPRINGS

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE—NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
OR C. & C. CO. OF COLORADO

OFFICES
111-113 EAST PIKE ST. COLORADO SPRINGS

7% MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE STOCK

The Company owns and operates the Bell System in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and Montana, six of the most rapidly growing states in the Union. An income making security of highest grade.

Full particulars, price, etc.

NEWBOLD, TAYLOR & GAUSS

BONDS

Fifth Floor Mining Exchange Building

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.
Western Investments

111-113 EAST PIKE ST. COLORADO SPRINGS

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